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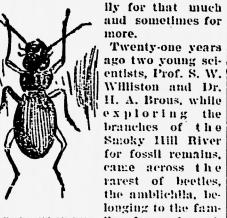
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> TT CITY, MD. d Real Estate. Orders may be

EXPENSIVE BEETLES.

Kansas Once Inhabited by a Breed of Insects Now Extinct. Fifty dollars seems an extravagant price to pay for one beetle. Yet Kansas was once inhabited by such insects. and they sold read-



came across the rarest of beetles, the amblichila, belonging to the fam-AN EXPENSIVE BUG, ily of voracious tiger beetles, the highest type of these

During the remaining days spent in the field the two naturalists studied the insects' habits closely. They learned that this species was even more ferocious in its nature than other members of the tiger beetle family. The larvae dig holes about a foot deep. Climbing by two sharp sickel-shaped mandibles to the top of the burrow, with jaws open, level with the ground, they wait for any unwary prey that attempts to cross the opening. They are not only carnivorous but cembative. If a stick or straw be thrust into the hole the angry grub will fasten on up its supposed enemy.

A man may wake his first baby just to see it laugh, but he never disturbs the peaceful slumbers of the second

Rheumatism Is permanently cured By Hood's Sarsapari la Which neutralizes the Lactic acid in the blocd.

Thousands who were Sufferers write that they Have felt no symptoms Of Rheumatism since

"Coastin ?" on the Bible. A friend of the Listener has seen a Listener was driving past Jonathan's State: served by the boy; for he stopped his dry and free of meat." coasting and called out amiably: "I'm The skins of the jack rabbits are Transcript.

Cnomatopæia. A wag who, for a consideration, helped the Cincinnati police court to distinguish between the innocent and the guilty, got off a good thing. His honor asked an officer who the

prisoner was. "A Russian, your honor." "His name?" "I can't pronounce it, your honor." "Spell it, then." "V-e-z-o-z-i-z-a-z-e-z-s-h-s-h-z z-i." "What is he charged with?"

Then Carl Nippert, the wag, jumped up and said, "Soda water, your honor, should say, by his name."

One Se enti t's idea. "I built my house on dotted vells," a well-known oculist is said to have remarked when somebody commented upon its expensiveness. And as the ladies continue to wear spotted veils, he will probably be able to keep up his establishment.

Increase of Populations. During the last sixty-five years the increase of population has been: In France, 18 per cent.; Austria, 45; Italy, 48; United Kingdom, 63; Germany, 75; Russia, 92; British colonies, 510; Uni-

In ten days 1.170 specimens were the woods on an exploring trip. He taken. "The ground was so thoroughly made his camp by the side of a small stripped of beetles," said Dr. Williston | pond about fifteen acres in extent, in his office in Snow Hall Museum, at | which abounds in trout, and is a gath-Lawrence, "that subsequent expedit cring place for big game. He was tions sent for years afterward from standing near this pond when he saw Eastern museums were never able to at one time fourteen deer, three moose, earn their salt. If the beetles could and four black ducks, all within rifle have been sold at prices paid in 1876 | shot. they would have brought more than

It is sometimes as difficult to tell a mean man from a good one as it is to tell a mushroom from a toadstool.

Vegetable Sicilian It has made miles and miles of hair grow on millions and millions of heads. Not a single gray hair.
No dandruff.

APPRECIATIVE "THANK YOU." It Is the Smallest Courtesies That

Make Life Worth Living.

"On every hand one hears of the neg ward W. Bok on "The Saying of people really know how little of what comes to them is their due and right, is by favor and courtesy. The vast majority of things which come to us, renewed faith in human nature in not been lost upon some one else who has heard it. It is certainly not lost upon ourselves. The most of us are quick enough to thank some one who does us great service. But the small courtesy, just as great as the large service in reality, we overlook. It doesn't Eeem worth while to give thanks for small things. And yet what would we be to-day, and where would some of us be but for the small courtesies of life? They are what make life worth living.

It is all very well to have the last Thursday of each November set apart as a day of Thanksgiving. But it would be far better if a great many of us carried the spirit of the day into all the other days. Perhaps, if we did so we might have more mercies to be thankful for on Thanksgiving day. \* \* \* Do not let the spirit of thanks Taking Hood's Sursayarilla stop with nightfall on Thanksgiving

The Jack Rabbit. Kansas dealers in hides have at funny sight down in Maine. At a place | length awakened to the fact that jack there, which needn't be named, there rabbit hides, known in commerce as

house, and saw the boy engaged at a We will buy nicely handled cased little distance in sliding downhill, on a | jack rabbit skins at 3 cents each; openslippery crust on something that was ed or damaged, half price; culls and not a sled. What could it be? Evident- | pieces 3 cents a pound; cottontails at ly the scrutiny of the passerby was ob. | 5½ cents a pound. Must be perfectly

sliding downhill on the Bible!" And it used for making hats. The best qualwas the fact, too. He had got the lity of hats, says the New York Times, smooth, leathef-bound family Bible, are made from fur, and the fur has containing the generations of all the heretofore been obtained from Aus-Longfellows, and was coasting on it tralia, where the rabbits are successwith magnificent success.-Boston fully disputing the possession of the reney in all parts of the country to country with the human inhabitants.

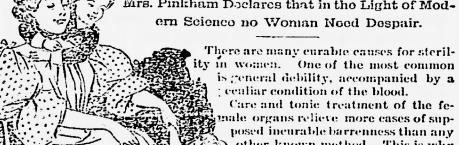
To cement leather to iron, cut the leather roughly to shape, allowing about one inch per foot in the width of the pulley. Then soak the leather in water until it is wet through. Now stretch it well in the direction of the circumference of the pulley and cut it to exact shape and length. It should next be sewn up butt to butt with a shoemaker's awl and thread, and the leather, having been stretched in the direction of the circumference only, will, as it gets dry, have a tendency to resume its former shape, thereby shortening in circumference and "clip" to the pulley.

How Roston Struck Him. Here is a not too flattering notice of ald Boston, written by a Londoner in 1699; "On the southwest side of Massachusetts Baye is Boston; whose Name is taken from a Town in Lincolnshire. The Houses in some parts iovn as in London. The Buildings, like their Women, being Neat and Handsome. And their Streets, like the Hearts of the Male Innabitants, are Paved with Pebble."

Great Gathering of Game. F. J. Tracy, of Staceyville, Maine, had an interesting and rather exciting experience a short time ago while in

That Way All Around. Jack-That Miss Beverly, to whom I bowed just now is a regular Klondike. Tom-That so? Rich? Jack-Yes; also cold and distant.

A JOYFUL MOTHER OF CHILDREN. Mrs. Pinkham Doclares that in the Light of Mod-



Care and tonic treatment of the fenale organs relieve more cases of supposed incurable barrenness than any other known method. This is why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has effected so many cures; its tonic properties are directed especially to the nerves which supply the uterine system. Among other causes for sterility or barrenness are displacem ats of the womb. These displaments are caused by lack of strength in the ligaments supporting the womb and the ovaries; restore these, and the difficulty ceases, Here, again, the Vegetable Compound works wonders. See Mrs. Lytle's letter, which follows

in this column. Go to the root of the matter. restore the strength of the nerves and the tone of the parts, and nature will do the rest. Nature has no better ally than this Compound, made of her own healing and restoring herbs. Write freely and fully to Mrs. Pinkham. Her address is Lynn, Mass. She will tell you, free of charge, the cause of your trouble and what course to take. elieve me, under right conditions, you have a fair chance to become the joy-

mother of children. The woman whose letter is here published certainly nks so: am more than proud of Lydia II. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and ot find words to express the good it has done me. I was troubled very with the leneorrhesa and severe womb pains. From the time I was , in 1882, until last year, I was under the doctor's care. We had no I have had nearly every doctor in Jersey City, and have been to Belvin. but all to no avail. I saw Mrs. Pinkham's advertisement in the have used five bottles of her medicine. It has done more for me doctors I ever had. It has stopped my pains and has brought me irl. I have been well ever since my baby was born. I heartily rs. Pinkham's medicine to all women suffering from sterility."-LE, 255 Henderson St., Jersey City, N. J.

MONETARY COMMISSION'S REPORT. Made by Authority of the Indimapolis

Business Men's Convention. The report of the Monetary Commission appointed under authority of the convention of business men, held! in Indianapolis last January, has just been made public. The existing gold standard on which business has been done since 1879 is maintained on the ground the industrial interests demand certainty as to what the standard shall be. To this end it is urged that the United States should remove all uncertainty as to the meaning of "coin" in its obligations, ther y saving the taxpayer by the ability to borrow at a lower rate of interest. No

attempt is made to remove the existing silver dollars, nor to change their legal tender quality; on the contrary, lect to say 'thank you,'" writes Ed a place is provided for them in the circulation by forbidding the issue of Thank You," in the Ladies' Home any paper money other than silver cer-Journal. "I wonder sometimes if some | tificates in denominations below \$10. It is regarded by the Commission as dangerous to maintain the present and how much of what comes to them practice of using Government demand obligations as money.

The Commission, therefore, strongly come by pure favor, by courtesy. And urge the Government to withdraw its we should recognize this. No act of demand obligations now used as money, kindness, however slight, should go un- decline to provide gold for exporters noticed. A 'thank you' is a simple and put the burden and expense of thing to say; it requires but a lew mo-maintaining a redeemable paper ments to write it, but it often means circulation upon the banks. In order much; it means everything sometimes to meet the demand obligations, the to the person receiving it. It means a present reserves of gold in the Treasury furnish a sufficient sum to be set aside some cases. A word of thanks is never in a Division of Issue and Redemption: lost, never wasted. If it sometimes and the Secretary of the Treasury is It with a tenacious grip, and will be seems to be lost upon the person to authorized to sell bonds whenever the dragged from its hole rather than give whom it is directed, its expression has reserves need replenishment. In this way, or from surplus revenue, the demand obligations (that is, United States notes and Treasury notes of 1890,) can be removed in such a way that the cost to the country can be reduced, with the result of simplifying our currency, and adding to confidence in the certainty of our standard. By the plan of the Commission the withdrawal of Government paper is so arranged that contraction cannot possibly take place; if United States notes are cancelled their place will be taken by the gold paid out for them, or by

the expansion of bank notes.

The demand obligations of the United States were not a money based on property; they were only a debt. On the other hand, a bank note is never issued (fraud, of course, excluded) except for a consideration in negotiable property of equal or greater value. The bank note comes forth as the sequel of a business transaction, and is based on the active property of the country which is passing between producers and consumers. This property is always negotiable and always equal to the duty of meeting the note liabil. lives a small boy named Jonathan American have pelts, are in great delity. Bank notes are as sound as the Longfellow, who is a third or fourth | mand in the Eastern market, and no. | business transactions of the country. cousin of the poet; and he is a great | tices similar to the following are ap. | The currency of the country, moreboy, too. One day this friend of the pearing in many papers throughout the over, should increase as the transactions of the country increase; hence the rigid unchanging issues of the Government make them an inelastic part of the circulation, while by the very process of their issue bank notes alone can be automatically adjusted to

the changing transactions of the business community. In amending the present national banking system, the Commission were actuated by a desire to secure absolute safety to the note holder; to make the notes uniform and of equal curcreate an elastic system, which, while expanding in response to increasing transactions, should healthily contract when transactions diminish, and which would help in a better distribution of banking facilities throughout the

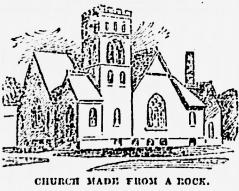
Western and Southern States. While providing for the partial use of bonds for securing notes (twentyfive per cent. of the capital) the Commission propose that notes beyond this should be issued on all, instead of a part of the resources of a bank; and within a few years that no special bond security should be required. Banks may issue notes up to sixty per cent. of their capital without restraint; for issue beyond sixty per cent, and up to eighty per cent, they pay a tax of two per cent.; for those beyond eighty per cent, and up to 100

per cent. they pay a tax of six per cent. These notes would be a prior lien upon all the resources of the bank, and, in addition, upon the stockholders' liability. Moreover, all banks issuing notes contribute five per cent. of their circulation as a permanent guaranty fund. For daily redemptions, banks are required to keep a five per cent, redemption fund in the hands of the Comptroller of the Currency. Banks of \$25,000 capital may be established in places of 4000 inhabitants, and branch banks are

also permitted.

A Great Authority on Evolution. There is a sketch of "A Great Naturalist," the late Edward Drinker Cope, in the Century. It is written by Henry Fairfield Osborn, Prof. Osborn says: the age of Darwinism, when missing links, not only in the human ancestry, but in the greater chain of backboned animals, were at the highest premium. Thus he was fortunate in recording the discovery in northwestern New Mexico of by far the oldest quadrupeds known, in finding among these the most venerable monkey, in describing to the world hundreds of links-in fact, whole chains-of descent between the most ancient quadrupeds and what we please to call the higher types, especialty the horses, camels, tapirs, dogs and cats. He labored successfully to connect the reptiles with the amphibians. and the latter with the fishes, and was as quick as a flash to detect in the paper of another author the oversight of some long-sought link which he had been awaiting. Thus in losing him we have lost our ablest and most discerning critic. No one has made such profuse and overwhelming demonstration of the actual historical working of the laws of evolution, his popular reputation perhaps resting most widely upon his practical and speculative studies In evolution.

A Church Literally Founded on a Rock. The tenth anniversary of the Presbyterian Caurch at Waterloo, Jown. was celebrated a short time ago. There would be nothing remarkable about



that, only that the church is part of a solid rock, having been cut out of a big boulder ten years ago.

AGRICULTURAL.

Early Pigs Best. Wherever a farmer has warm basement stables it is easy to make a hog ment stables it is easy to make a log pen in one corner and use it for the breeding sows. Every one admits that pigs dropped early in March will prove much more valuable than those born a month or two later. It is 📴 some extra trouble to keep them warm, and they will also need extra feeding for both sows and pigs while the cold weather continues. But when the warm days come the carly pigs that have a run in pasture and plenty of milk will be far better fitted

for heavy corn feeding than will the late spring pigs. There is often a difference of fifty to seventy-five pounds in hogs fed just the same, and whose only difference is that the heavier were born four to six weeks earlier than the others. Advice For Winter. To insure fowls against sickness is the great aim of all successful poultry-

men, says Poultry Journal. At this season, when dull days and night frosts prevail, the seed is sown which will eventually result in a full crop of ailments and endanger the lives of our most favored specimens. Too much care, therefore, cannot be given to prevent all symptoms of disease. Probably the first and most common rouble is cold in the head, which bezins with swelled eyes. This, if not taken at the start, will surely run into a case of croup.

Night, when fowls are roosting, is the dangerous time. Hen houses cannot be made too tight. A little hole, or a small crack just large enough to admit a draft, will do the damage. Sometimes simply placing the afflicted bird in a warmer house and feeding soft, stimulating food for a few days will remedy the trouble; but this must be done at the start, otherwise it will he useless.

Next to drafts, dampness is most o be feared. Whereas it is all important to keep houses tight at night, t is just as important to open windows luring the day. The breath of fowls, coupled with freezing air, will create dampness at night which must be dispelled during the day. Fresh air will dry out the house as nothing else can. When it is zero weather some may hesitate to open windows, but it must be done, provided it is not stormy. It will make the houses warmer and decidedly drier at night. Fowls can stand a lot of cold, provided t is dry, but dampness seems to pene-

trate even their feathers. Constant exercise is the best preventive of an endless number of diseases caused by over feeding. The busy hen is the healthiest and will lay the most eggs. Watch your hens during the day, and if they sit around all ruffled up and dull looking, throw It is the nature of all fowls ing; therefore endeavor to compel them to follow their natural instincts when housed for winter. Variety of food is essential. Tempting morsels, like cabbage hung up, will delight

Precautions against these three evils-drafts, dampness and laziness -will prevent many ailments and save your flock from possible disease. Know For What You Breed.

The time is long past when the allpurpose animal found ready sale. writes Jonathan Periam, of Hiinois. The breeder of horses must know for what use he intends the animal. The breeders of cattle want animals for beef or for milk. Beef and milk are no longer eminently contained in the same animal. They must, therefore, be bred specially for one purpose or the other. Sheep are no longer largely bred for wool and mutton. They ire now bred principally for mutton, and incidentally for wool. Fortunately, good mutton sheep produce wool which brings a high price in the market. The Mississippi Valley, that portion, at least, between the Alleghenies and the Missouri River, conains now an abundance of the Downs, superior mutton sheep and bearing vool of excellent quality. They come nearer being a general purpose sheep than any others. In swine the lead ing breeds are Poland-Chinas, Berkshires and Daroc-Jerseys. They have but one use-the slaughter pen.

In fowls for eggs and flesh the Asiatics and the American breeds, Plymouth Rock and Wyandots, are considered the most valuable and are now broken up into many, varieties, all good, with enough diversity to suit the taste of individual fanciers. For Star. eggs alone the Leghorns are probably more largely sought than any other

one of the non-sitting breeds. Horse breeders are not having an especially happy time. Prices are low for all classes of draft and general driving animals, and common plugs are not salable at any price. The time will not again come when they will pay the cost of breeding and "breaking in." The most valuable horses of His pioneer exploration came early in the future will be the English draft. the French draft; the French and German coach, and for the road, light driving, and saddlers such thoroughbreds and trotters as are not good enough for the track.

Among cattle for beef, the breëder has his choice, chiefly of Shorthorns, Herefords, and Polled-Angus. The strictly dairy breeds are principally the Jerseys, Guernseys and Holstein Friesians, with Police Durhams, Ayrshires, and Brown Swiss good seeonds. There are individual animals, in fact some milking families, in Shorthorns that are good and lasting milkers, but they are not common, nor can they be depended on to be as uniformly good milkers as can the true dairy breeds. In the West the choice lies chiefly between the Holstein-Friesian and Jersey. The former is probably the favorite among the farming class. Among sheep for profitable mutton and wool, the breeder has choice of Southdowns, Cotswolds, Oxfords and Leicesters. The Shrop shires seem to take the fancy of Western men. The Dorsets are beginning to attract attention but the Shropshires have won a hold that will probably stand.

vocate any special breed. The individual must study his wants, and he must study also the capabilities of the breed he selects. The day has passed for hit-or-miss breeding. It never made the best money for anyone. I do not expect that the average farmer will even breed pure herds or flocks, but to make money now he must at least breed up, starting with a pure male. The first cross by a pure male. The first cross by a pure male on cold blooded, mixed stock, animals or birds, is a half-blood. The next cross on half bloods is an animal three-quarters pure. The pure male on three-quarters blood gives you an animal seven-eighths pure. The zext cross gives one fifteen-sixtcenths pure. For beef, milk, flesh and wool of sheep, flesh of hogs and for flesh and eggs of birds, this last is practically equal to pure bred animals.



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BALTINORE, MD.

"I asked our doctor his motto the other night." "What did he say?" "Patience and long suffering."-Pick-Me-Up.

"I want to see the lady of the house." 'I am she." "A thousand pardons! You look so happy and so independent, I felt sure you were the servant." Parson Johnson-So dis little chile am a gal. Do de udder one belong toe de contrary sex? Mrs. Jackson-Yais, pahson; dat's a gal, too.-Judge.

"That man singing 'Only One Girl in the World for Me," has been married three times." "Well, that's all right; he means only one girl at a time."-Chicago Record.

"I see," said the shoe clerk boarder, "that there is a king in Africa who has been drunk for fifteen years." "That," said the Cheerful Idiot, "is what might be called a soaking reign."-Indianapolis Journal.

"Michael, what kind of a tree is that?" "The one beyont the binch. mum?" "Yes, that large tree." "Wid the little green one to the lift?" "Yes; what is it?" "They do be calling that n shade-tree, mum."—Brooklyn Life. She Heard It First.-Bob Borrower-What! You say you can't lend me ten dollars to-day because you haven't got it-why, I heard you made five hundred dollars yesterday, on wheat! Tom Tooler (despairingly)-Well, so did my wife!--Puck.

"Last night," said Mr. Booce, "l made a remark to the effect that I had them a few handfuls of oats or wheat in | one of the greatest heads in the ward." deep litter, and make them be up and "Something of the sort," said his wife. "Well, this morning I feel fully pre to be basy from morning until even- pared to say that I was right."-Cincinnati Enquirer. Wheeler-Have you learned to make

the repairs on your wheel yet? Sprock -No: I never shall, either. I haven't a bit of mechanical genius. "Oh, yes you have," "Indeed I haven't, ! couldn't even invent a car coupler."-Cincinnati Enquirer. A Useful Art .- "Of course," said one

old farmer to the other, "your boy is learnin' Latin and Greek at college, but is he gettin' anything practical?" "Oh, yes. In the last letter he writ, he tells me he is takin' lessons in fencin'.' -Detroit Free Press. Violet-How did Mr. Bighed come to accept the doctrine of reincarnation? Rose-Well, you know, he always had

an impression that the world couldn't get along without him, and if that is so, it stands to reason that he will have to come back.-Truth. "How old would you guess her be?" "Oh, about 25 would be a safe guess." "She's surely older than that?" "I said 25 would be a safe guess. It is always safer to under-

guess a woman's age. She may hear of it."-Indianapolis Journal. "And, in spite of all the light that has been brought into your lives, you still burn missionaries?" The savage was palpably confused. "Yes," be answered, sadly: "I must confess that civilization doesn't seem to have made

our cooks appreciably better."-Puck. "What this country wants to do." said the reformer, "is to raise the requirements for office-holders." "Exactly so." replied Senator Sorghum; "and allow me to remind you that the principal requirement of an officeholder is his salary."-Washington

"No man ever obtained anything worth having without working hard for it," said Mrs. Bickers to her husband, who was in a disceuraged mood. "That's so," replied Mr. Bickers, reflectively. "I remember that I obtained you without the slightest difficul-

A naughty little boy was crying because his mother wouldn't let him go down to the river on the Sabbath, and, on being admonished, sald: "I didn't want to in in swimmin with 'em, ma, I only wanted to go down and-and see the bad little boys get drowned for goin' in swimmin' on Sunday."

"I thought that Miss Homewood's essay was much the best of all those read at the commencement." "That's odd. I never knew that she had much literary ability. What was the subject of her essay?" "How to Make a Cherry Pic."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Now, Johnnie," said the teacher, "tell me what an engineer is?" "He is a man that works an engine," replied Johnnie. "Correct," said the teacher. "Now, Tominy, can you tell me what a pioneer is?" "Yes, sir," answered Tommy; "he's a man that works a riano."

"George," said the senior partner to the junior, in a law-firm of three, "I thought you told me that Alfred had gone out of town on legal business? I understand he's down the road on a visit to a young lady." "Well, sir," said George, with an injured look, "it's not illegal to call on a young lady, I

"Mamma, what is hereditary?" asked little Robby, laboriously tripping over the syllables of the long word. "Why, it is-it is anything you get from your father or me," replied the mother, a little puzzled for a definition suited to his years. "Ob, I know," he exclaimed, "you mean a spankin', don't you, mamma?"

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Bloody Battles. More lives were lost in the battle of Leipsic than at any other. It took place Oct. 10, 18 and 19, 1813, between the French and the Austrians, Prusslans and Russians. The French were 160,000 strong, the allies 249,000. More than \$0,000 men perished, and the French were defeated. Such losses throw into the shade the losses of the American war. At Gettysburg 39,000 were killed and wounded; at Chicka-

mauga, 28,000. In the battles of the Wilderness 6,788 men were killed and at Spottsylvania 6,296. In the final attack on Kars, during the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-8, 8,000 men fell. The losses in the attacks on the Shipka pass amounted to about 20,000 men, and before Plevna some 30,000 men perished. Marius' victory over the Cimbri and Teutones at Varcellae, B. C. 101, is said to have cost the lives of 200,000 persons.

At Their Word. There is a kind of blunt, rude traveler that well deserves such a reproof as is mentleged in the Golden Penny: A party of English visitors were being shown round a famous Scotch abbey, and one of them said to the guide, "Now, old fellow, we don't want any of your cock-and-bull stories about this

place! Tell us what you are sure is

true.' "Ay, sir!" quietly replied the guide, and he walked on in silence. He led the party through the abbey, and said, "Ye've seen the old abbey." "Yes," said the Englishman. "Can't you tell us anything about it?" "The exact truth," returned the Scot, "Is that 'the abbey is old,' and I canna

Some men would get along much faster if they didn't lose so much time telting other people how smart they are.

swear to any more about it," and he

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It is probably the stare-way that some people have that makes them flighty.

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